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Before leaving Washington for the Summe subscribe for THE TIMES, The Morning end Sunday Editions will be mailed to you for thirty-five cents a month—the Morning, Evening and Sunday Editions for Afty. Addresses changed as aften as desired.

Mr. Gage's speech of glittering generali ties in Boston sounds the keynote! According to that endnent philosopher and statesman things in the future are to be so good that they must be experienced to be described. In the meantime, they are good enough as they are. "With ample reserves in the public Treasury; with financial centers in a full supply of loanable funds; with Interest invitingly low; with crop prespectiment promising, and agood market. favorably assured; with new mineral resources coming into view, who dare indulge in doleful forecasts?" No one, of course! He who should must be a man who wants to be "fed on turtle soap from a gold

What a pity it is that the limits of an after-dinner speech did not permit Mr. Gage to show how unimportant the reverse of the picture is. Indeed, the picture seldom shows us anything in that line after a good dinner and plenty of champague. But, certainly, if he had the time he would have further shown that, with interest down next door to nothing, and the banks and trust companies' vaults bursting with currency, it is the fault of a hundred thou sand idle and starving miners that they do not borrow enough of these hourds to tide them over until the better times of which Mr. Gage orates, and compared with which he admits that present conditions are good enough.

A general suspension of activity follows ge of the lianna tell. M. congests at centers, and interest is low, because the total absence of prosperity anywhere in the nation leaves money without demand for business operations. What with the fincal and financial policies and practices of Mr. Gage and his friends. all property, enterprise and labor have been enslayed and devoted to the entichment of a few plutocrats, personal or cor porate. This he calls the operation of a natural law which will hart some persons, and, of course, they will cry out, but with which it would be wicked to interfere.

The prosperity play, inaugurated by Mr. Gage, in our opinion, is too attenuated a trick to work well. It is not his own conception, any more than the ton-lofts and say-nothing speech be read in Bostor was his original composition: both beathe elephantine earmarks of the Glover building and its literary bureau. The tune will be played on, however, and several hundred organs already have been bired, as usual, to grind it out. Only, we are unable to believe that the object of the foolish attempt to make a general condition of discontent and misery appear one of plenty and prosperity will much be advanced by such tepid twaddle as Mr. Gage relieved himself of between the boar ton and the beans at Boston.

While Secretary Gage prates of prosperity at lavish dinner parties the miners witness the absence of it and go without any dinner. The strike reports of the day are not encouraging A meeting of the operator. at Pittsburg vesterday failed to develo strength enough to make flattering the prospects of the uniformity agreement and therefore, the chance of an early accommodation of the difficulty from the masters' side is not brilliant. Among the diggers the situation does not seem to have varied much since previous reports. West Virginia miners are still undecided. Leaders are satisfied that they must get out the West Virginia and De Armitt men or give up the struggle. All organized labor is to be called upon to help the strike financially. If the response is liberal enough it is believed that West Virginia mght join times-then the strike will fizzle out. It Is significant that at the very time Mr. Gage was prattling prosperity in Boston to a bundred and fifty beaming beacon poses unting an equal number of bow bursting with woodcock and Bur gundy, the operatives at two of Lowell's est mills, numbering 2,000 men, mos ding notices on the factory doors as they left their day's work "These works will purposed during August." All this goes to

show that the Secretary of the Treasury is a good deal more of a wind than a properity Gage

Although our own President and advance seent of the properity that did not come is off for the Yankes Highlands today, to have a little time with his entourage and just naturally wallow in feed Champlain, the good people of Washington must not get down on their luck. These things must be. Little Naroleon bies him away numer recreation, far, far from his "Uncle John" and his Aunt Hanna, and as far as ever be can from all his pas tors and masters. As to his Aunt Hanna there is a wicked story that the individual named is mad at Little Napoleon on account of that currency message, which, it is said, was a flagrant act of disobedience, in punishment for which the old lady went off on his steam yacht without saving "good-by" to the little man "nor nothin' of the kyind." By autumn these things will be forgotten, because the interim will be filled by others of much anxiety and necessity. Although "prosperity" is starting in by the closing of mines, shops, mills and factories everywhere, while want and miery stalk, specter to make things appear otherwise, or the Onio election will make itself up into a butter belos for the bosses. Hence an amount of syndicated lying is to be perpetrated, that we cannot contemplate without sorrow and amaze.

With the general scattering of our Administration people to the woods, mountains, and yachts, the government of Canovas del Castillo seems to think that the props have been knocked out from beneath Gen. Weyler. His great and good friend Hanna is off on a cruise. Long is no longer. The advance agent has gone to bill a one night stand up in Vermont for a six weeks' season. Thus, bereft of executive and legislative support from Washnoton. Wexier despairs of accomplishing anything more, and Canovas is reported as about to relieve the soundrel. Weyler has been recalled on paper a great many times before, but is in Cuba yet. We will wait until his departure from the island before indulging in any farewell remarks. Gen. Gomez appears to be drawing in his lines around Havana, Matanzas, and so on, without any hindrance from the Spaniards. There are reports of minor Cuban victories, and suspicions in Havana that an important Spanish defeat has been sustained in Pinar del Rio, but the facts whatever they may be are carefully suppressed at the palace.

The conviction has forced itself upon u or several days that Abdul Hamid, his friend, Toothache Pasha, the ambassadors and the emperors have taken an old hotel somewhere up north, and gone there for a frugal retreat during the dog days. Nothing worth mention is said about any of them in the foreign dispatches. If they have not gone off summering, we are attaid that they are too busy watching us and Hawali to fight among them selves. The report that Great Britain has seized one of the outlying islands be longing to the Hawaiian government is significant and ominous. Something of the kind was sure to happen as soon as the Congress adjourned. There are indications of a foul and treasonable play in relation to Bawali, connected also with Cuba; but this is not the time to discuss it

dicted, is coming in again. Gelf, though popular enough among people who have nothing to do but play games, or who learn but one game in the course of their lifetime, was not destined to any very wide popularity here in America. For one thing, it requires too much ground and too nuch exertion. A really popular game oust be the sort of amusement that car be taken up in a leisure hour or two without making one lame the next day; it must not require a special costume and expensive tools: it must not be an occupation requiring twenty years of special technical training to get at the rudiments of it. The Scotch think that no one can really play golf without regarding the game as a species of religious exercise It is not fun: it is a national duty.

Termis is undoubtedly the most grace ful, picturesque and healthful game that has been in vogue for the last two generations. It requires a quick eye, a nimble toot. # considerable muscular development and good judgment and temper. It was a sort of ladies' baseball game. But tennis has had its wildest popularity a little too recently to take another run of public favor now, though it has never quite gone out. Croquet is really the only thing left. It needs no large ground and no special costame: a child can play it somebow, and the majority of players play it anyhow, but it can be made the subject of as much artistic finesse and skill as anything else in the way of recreation. A really good croquet player has a certain genius.

How Not to Have Sunstroke.

(From the Atkinson Globe.) Those who eat the least in hot weather principal nourishment are the most comfort poor laborers who take few baths, who alwith beer, meat, ple and other horrors that

A Warning to Fools.

(From the Chicago Record.) People who are auxious to prove that they cannot swim should remember that they can demonstrate the fact more thorghly and with far less inconvenier their friends by going into four feet of

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)
The Literary Digest has an article on "How to tell a mad dog." There is nothing that we wish to tell to a mad dog. but people ought to know that dogs are no more inclined to madness in summer than in any other time.

EFFORTS FOR FUSION IN OHIO. An Important Conference of th

Friends of Silver. bus, Ohio, July 28. - Chairman Conville, of the Democratic State execu-tive committee, held an important conference with siver Republican leaders last night relative to the hope for general night relative to the stope for general fusion of all the silverites of the States. Ex-Congressman Towne, chairman of the Silver Republican national committee; Gen. Warner, of the American Bimetallic League, and Col. Roberts, who is running a continuous camp meeting at Springfield, Ohio, under the auspices of the Bimetallic League, were among those at the confe

It was arranged that Mr. Towne should deliver an address at the Populist State convention, to be held here August 10, as part of the effort now making to have th ists indorse the Democratic State

The silver Republicans, however, accomplished nothing in their efforts to have one of their number appointed on the Denio cratic State executive committee. Mc-Conville was authorized to name his asso dates on the committee.

He isopposed to naming anybody who has not been an avowed Democrat for at least year. Towne, Warner and others think this is suicidal, and insist that the silver Republicans and Populists must be recognize ed on the committee, with a view of dropping the name "Democratic," and forming a party to be called the silver party probably will rename last year's State

MURDER FOLLOWED BY SUICIDE.

Farmhouse Tragedy Caused by Love and Jealousy.

Clinton, Mich., July 28.-A double tragedy was enacted yesterday at the farm house of Charles Gadd, about four miles ortheast of this village. N. N. James shot and fatally wounded Martha Miner and nitted suicide by shooting

James and Miss Mitter have been on in timate terms for some time. Mr. Gadd lost his wife three months ago, and Miss Miner has been keeping bouse for him who that time. James came to the house Sun-day morning, and had been secreted in

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Godd started or the village, and on his return to his some found the bodies of James and his weetheart lying on the floor in a pool of blood. A revolver was lying beside them. tally injured, but still conscious.

She acknowledged that James had shot her, and declared that it was the Lord's tempted murder is not known unless it

GRAND CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Many Distinguished Players to

Meet at the Thousand Islands. Albany, N. Y., July 28, -The midsummer neeting of the New York State Ches Association at the Thousand Islands will have the greatest attendance of chess celebrities of this country that has been known for years. Steinitz, for thirty years champion of the world; Pilisbury, present cham-pion of America, and Lipschuetz, exchampion of America, will play for the

challenge cup .

In the interstate match New York will be represented by Delmar, De Visser, Hodges Hannam, Baird, Hymes, and Vor rath. Pennsylvania will be represented by Shipley, Stuart, Morgan, Bampton, Mc Outcheon, Latton and Young. The class purpaments have also many strong en ries. The tournaments begin August 2 and I and lost all the week

GIBBONS IN NEW YORK.

The Cardinal Will Go to South ampton for Relaxation.

New York, July 28, - Cardinal Gibbons, of laltimere, accompanied by Bishop John Foley, of Detroit, and Father Machien president of St. Mary's Seminary, in Balti more, arrived in this city Monday after They have been the guests of Father Duffy, of St. Agnes' Church.

left yesterday afternoon for Southampton L. L. where the cardinal, Eishop Foley and Father Magnien will be the guests of Father Kirby.

The cardinal could not be seen vesterday was resting. Father Duffy, speak ing for him, said that he felt the need of a period of relaxation by the seashore, and consequently had arranged to spend up vard of a formight quietly at Southampton

BREAKING UP ON THE BEACH.

teamer Cambria, Bound for Sault St. Marie, Wrecked Near Sarnia. Port Huron, Mich., July 28.-The steame Cambria, of the Windsor and Soo line, with 100 passengers bound for Sault St. Marie, porth of Sarnia at 2 o'clock this morning The steamer ran into a drift of logs, breaking the paddles of her wheels. She was tossed about in a high sea for four ours, and was finally thrown on the beach

where she now lies, pounding to pieces.

The wildest excitement prevailed among he passengers and at daylight this moraing all were safely landed on the beach five miles north of Sarnia, on the Canadian side. It was two hours after the vess track that a boat was landed.

PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN.

Miss Susan L. Johnson is at the Farragut House, at Rye, N. H. Miss Ida Polkinhora is making a stay

of some time at Asbury Park. Miss N. Schwinghamer has gone to Atlantic City for the month of August. Miss Sarah Prentiss, of W street, left yesterday to spend August at Colonial

Mrs. Charles Richard Dodge is spend ing the summer at Harbor View, East Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Eleanora Smoot, of East Washington . expects to leave Saturday for a month's vacation at Samnac Lake. Mrs. R. A. Marmion has gone to Co-

bourg, Canada, where her mother, Mrs. Paul, has been for some time. Among the recent arrivals at Fort Monroe are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tyson, Miss Marie Tyson and Mr. L. F. Richley, of

Messre. Jackson Wise and Lawrence Haw ey, of Washington, are off this morning for a three-weeks' camping outing near Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pabbington, who have been visiting the family of Mr. Charles E. Munroe, on C street, returned Mrs. Charles F. Hall, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mabelle G. Thou left yesterday for Asbury Park hompson and her mother will sail for urope early in August, to be absent until

nen, will sail from Baltimore for Bremen hie afternoon, with the following passen-ers from Washington: Miss Grace Hamilgers from Washington: Miss Grace Bamil-ton Jones, Miss Helen M. Hays, Gen. John A. Halderman, Miss Catherine Mather, Miss H. A. Shawen, Mr. T. Wayland Vanghan and Miss Marie Wassman. RAY HAMILTON'S IDAHO RANCH.

Suit Threatened that May Explain Mysteries of His Death. New York, July 28. - Friends of the lat-

Robert Ray Hamilton, whose tragic death in Idaho a few years ago was followed by a Mann and a spurious child, which she had secured for the purpose, say that Hamilton's friend, J. D. Sargent, who was iynched called on them here two weeks ago and threatened suit to establish his ownership to three-fifths of Hamilton's valuable ranch, known as "Marymere," on the border of Yellowstone Park. Sargent evidently In his absence soldlers found his wife and six children starving, and rescued them too

late to save the women's life.

Before dying Mrs. Sargent is said to have made statements concerning her husband that inforiated the men of Jackson's Hole,

and on Sargent's return, according to the dispatches, he was hanged. Trustees of Hamilton's estate expect that they will now be called upon to defend a suit on behalf of Sargent's children from the Marymere ranch. They deny that Sargent was ever more than a manager of the property, which has increased much in value during the best few years.

The children will be sent to the home of Sargent's father, a wealthy iron founder in Machias. Me. It is believed here that the contest will expose the relations existing between Hamilton and Sargent, and throw some light on the cause of Hamilton's death which has always remained a mystery

RYDER'S BODY EXHUMED.

Sisters Will Not Let It Rest Where

Lynchers Left It. Macon, Ga., July 28. - The sisters of Dr. W. L Ryder, the young man who was lynched in Talbot county, Ga., a week ago, have taken a hand in the fight against the lynchers

Mrs. McArthur, one of the sisters, learned that the doctor had been buried in a coffin purchased at Talbotton, near the scene of the lynching. She promptly or-dered that the body be disinterred and a new coffin obtained. Mrs. McArthur is very wealthy, and her wishes were carried out A handsome new coffin was purchased in this city and the body was placed in it and

buried.

The old coffin was sent back to the undertakers at Talbotton with a polite note from Mrs. McArthur saying that the famfly did not want the doctor to rest in his grave in a coffin from Talbot county. The mdertakers refused to accept the casket, and tonight it is resting unclaimed on the porch of the little railroad depot at Tal botton.

The Ryder family will bring the lynching before the next session of the Taibot county grand jury, and some of the ablest attomers in the State will represent them

UNION PACIFIC FORECLOSURE. Decree of Sale Will Be Entered at

Omaha This Week.

Omaha. July 28. - The decrees of sale of the Union Pacific Railroad in the fore closure suit instituted by the Government have been agreed to by all parties to the suit, and will be entered in the United States court here before Judge Walter Sanborn this week. The exact date on which the decrees of sale will be entered in not known.

Judge Sanborn is expected here within the next two days.

Crookes Calls It Ridiculous. London, July 28.-The Reuter Telegraph Company has been circulating a ridicu-lous story to the effect that Marconi is contemplating applying wireless telegraphy to exploding magazines against dis-tant warships and automatically synchronizing watches in people's pockets. Prof. Crookes, when questioned on the subject, demonstrated the impossibility of doing uch things and chain eterized the story as the irresponsible chatter of an unsophisti

SOCIETY'S WHITE LIES.

That everybody tells white lies. That, in fact, to keep the good will of

That women as entertainers have to tell

nore than men. That she performs a favor "with pleas e," when she had rather biteshingle nail than do it.

That there are certain society form which are menningless when you come right down to facts, but are said as a matter of form and politeness. That she "will be happy to call," when

she Would just as soon expect the world to come to an end the next minute, as that she will ever do it. That no one takes any stock in these

expressions, so really and truly, as the intent is not to deceive, but merely to be polite, it is not a lie. That, for instance, a lady usually ex-

presses pleasure at receiving a call from one whom she wishes that very minute was enguifed in the Red Sea. That men sometimes critic'se women fo this, but that their conceit would be quickly taken down if women always acted as they feit; and men would be the first to want

to abolish absolute truthfulness. That all this reasoning is very, very tiresome, but having heard some severe crit iciem of society whitelies from the maseu line ranks, it seems necessary to rise up and defend us from the accusation. - Phila delphia Record.

Baby Corn. A happy mother stalk of corn

Held close a baby ear, And whispered, "Cuddle up to me, I'll keep you warm, my dear. I'll give you petticoats of green, many a tuck and fold,

To let out daily as you grow; For you will soon be old." A funny little baby that,

For though it had no eye, It had a hundred mouths, 't It did not want to cry. The mother put in each A hollow thread of silk.

Provided baby's milk.

The petticoats were gathered close Where all the threadlets hung. And still as summer days went on and all the time it grew and grew-Each kernel drank the milk By day, by night, in shade, in sun From its own thread of silk

And each was shining white;. The gores and seams were all let out, The green skirts fitted tight, The ear stood straight and large and tall, And when it saw the sun. Held up its emerald satin gown To say, " Your work is de

You're large enough." said Mother Stalk To greet the dewy morn, And then the bahy said, "Now, I'm A full-grown ear of corn."

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CAN YOU PACK A TRUNK?

Heavy things should go at the bottom and fancy, fluffy gowns and waists at

All the thousand and one little things like pelts, ribbons, collars, laces -in fact, all acessories, should be put in the tray.-Philsdelnhia Record. Get all the things you are going to put

nto the trunk assembled before you begin putting them in, with all of each kind of hing separate from the others. Stuff your good shoes with tissue paper to retain their shape, and then wrap in paper separately so they will not soil

things, and tuck them in to fill the corners

Towels to putting between the gowns are no longer onsidered as good as soft tis-sue paper; they were much heavier. Have good supply of this tissue paper on hand before you begin.

The puffs of sleeves should be puffed ou with tissue paper, and where the puff is divided in the center a roll placed between the two divisions to prevent either side from being crushed over.

Don't carry bottles of shoe polish, ink or medicines in your trunk. There are nine chances to one that there will be an accident; and these can be bought for very much less than spoiling your clothes will cost you when you reach your destination Take a roll of tissue paper about a; thick as your wrist and put across under where your skirt turns over to prevent its folding flat together and forming a crease. If you are so fortunate as to have a regular skirt trunk that takes your skirt at its full length, of course this isn't necessary.

All bows on hats should be puffed with tissue paper, and after the hat has been put in place it should have the paper tucked in around and over it loosely to make it stable. Where one part of the trimming touches another it should be protected by the paper, particularly where it is wired.

Admiral Dot on a Wheel. Admiral Dot, who keeps a hotel near the milroad station in White Plains, is having a bicycle built for himself and another for his little wife, and he expects to receive

them this week. They were made to order, as machines small enough could not nd in stock. The admiral says he has ordered his whe because he is growing very corpulent. He also says he wants it to go to fires, as he is the foreman of one of the village fire companies, and on account of his aforesaid corpulence finds it impossible to run to fires. New York Journal.

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District of Columbia, default, having occurred in the performance of the terms and
conditions of the bond mentioned and referred to in the said deed of trust, and at
the written request of the secretary of the
body corporate, the obliges in and the
bodier and owner of the said bond, the
undersigned trustees will sell at public
auction, in front of the premises, on
WEDNESDAY, THE ESTH DAY OF JULY
A. D. 1897, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK F. M.,
all those pieces or parcels of land and
premises, situate in the city of Washmaron, District of Columbia, and known
as and called loss three 13), four 14s and
five (5), in those thirty-sax (36), in John
Sherman's, trustee, subdivision of part of
Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains, now
called Columbia Height's, as per plat recorded in Liber "Gov Shephert", at folio
137, one of the records of the Surveyor's
O'Chee of the District of Columbia.

Terms of sale: All cash, Each house
and parcel of land occupied thereby will be
first offered se parately, and a deposit of
\$259 will be required at the time of sale
on each house and parcel of land sale. If
not sold the property will be offered in
black, and a deposit of \$1,000 will be required at the time of sale. Terms of sale
to be complied with within ten days from
the date of sale, otherwise the lot or lots
will be resold at the risk and cost of the
defaulting purchaser or purchaser. All
conveyancing recording, etc., at purchaser?
Cost.

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IN THE Supreme Court of the District of Columbia—Isaac B. Bodson, pisimiff, vs. The Southern Building and Lean Association of Knoxville, Tennessee, defendant. No. 40,935, at law, On metion of the plaintiff, by Messrs. Richards and Balley, his automers, it is this 24th day of July, 1897, endered that the defendant cause its appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal helidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this soit is to recover the sum of \$4.767.23, alleged by the plaintiff to be due him from the detendant, tegether be due him from the detendant, tegether with interest and costs and by attachment to subject property and credits of the defendant to the payment thereof. This operate he possibled once per week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Times.

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By the court:
CHAS. C. COLE, Asso. Justice.
A true copy. Test.
(Seal.)
J. R. YOUNG, Clerk.
By W. E. WILLIAMS, Asst. Clerk.
1921,28,404

Issued July 20, 1897.

ESTATE of Benjamin Petiti, late of the District of Columbia. No. 7914. Docket 23. Application having been made to the supreme court of the District of Columbia, holding Orphana' court, for probate of a last will, dated February 7, 1884, and for letters of administration c. t. a on said estate by Hannah V. Petiti, the widow, this is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said coarton FRIBAY, the 13th day of August, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. CHARLES C. COLE, Ascelate Justice, Attest: J. NOTA McGILL, Register of Wils, D. C. JAMES F. SCAGGS, Proctor for Applicant.

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